

GERMAN ARMY
IS IN DANGER
OF CAPTURE

Von Bothmer's Troops in Galicia Are Reported to Be Almost Enveloped by the Russians—After Occupation of Brody Cossack Divisions Destroyed Railways Behind the Austrian Army

GERMANS ARE MOVING
BIG GUNS FROM KOVEL

City of Vladimir-Volynski in Volhynia Is Said to Have Been Completely Evacuated by the Germans—Zepelins Made Another Raid on England Last Night

London, Aug. 1.—General von Bothmer's army is reported to be almost enveloped by the Russians in Galicia, says a dispatch from Rome to the wireless press. After the occupation of Brody the Cossack divisions are said to have destroyed the railways behind the Austrian army.

The Germans are withdrawing from Kovel their heavy artillery and food and munitions depots, says another Rome dispatch to the wireless press.

The city of Vladimir-Volynski in Volhynia is said to have been completely evacuated by the Germans.

GERMANS DELIVER
NIGHT ATTACK
IN THE SOMME

British Official Report Declares That Effort Was Successfully Repulsed—The French Claim to Have Put Down Two Attacks Also.

London, Aug. 1.—North of Bazentin le Petit, in the region of the Somme, the Germans in the night attacked British positions. They were successfully repulsed, says the British war office.

Paris, Aug. 1.—North of the Avre river in the Somme district the Germans attempted two attacks against the French in the Libens sector but were repulsed by French fire, says the war office.

SEVEN ZEPPELINS
RAIDED ENGLAND;
ONE PROBABLY HIT

Searchlights Found One of the Raiders and Anti-Aircraft Guns at Once Trained Their Fire on It, Apparently Scoring a Hit.

London, Aug. 1.—Last night's raid on southeastern counties of England was carried out by seven Zeppelins, accompanied by aeroplanes, according to observers. Independent accounts say that one Zeppelin, caught by the searchlights, was fired upon by anti-aircraft guns and apparently was hit.

RUSSIANS THRUST
TEUTONS BACKWARD
ON STOKHOD RIVER

Have Fought Their Way to West of the Line and Have Repulsed All Counter Attacks in Kovel and Lutsk Regions.

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—Russian troops at the bend of the Stokhod river forced the Austro-Germans back and fought their way through to a point west of the line, it is officially announced. All Teutonic counter attacks in the Kovel and Lutsk regions were repulsed by the Russians.

LEMBERG IS BEING
DESERTED BY PEOPLE

Vienna Telegrams Declare That Preparations Are Being Made for Evacuation of Galician Capital.

London, Aug. 1.—Telegrams from Vienna say that Austro-Hungarians have made all preparations for the evacuation of Lemberg, the Galician capital, says an Exchange Telegraph company despatch. The inhabitants of Lemberg are reported as leaving.

ON DEFENSIVE ALL AROUND.

German Forces Enter Third Year in Unusual Position.

London, Aug. 1.—Germany enters upon the third year of the war with her forces in nearly all portions of the main theatre of operations on the defensive and with her lines at numerous places in

France and Russia pressed back from where they stood a year ago. Her allies also have turned over the initiative to the entente allies almost everywhere—the Austro-Hungarians in Volhynia and Galicia and in Italy respectively to the Russians and the Italians, and the Turks in Asia Minor to the Russians. In addition along the Greek border, unofficial reports seem to show that the Serbs and the British and French are preparing to throw down the gage of battle to the Bulgarians and the soldiers of the central powers.

GERMANY CUTS OFF
NEGOTIATIONS FOR
POLISH RELIEF

Claiming That Great Britain Has Imposed Impracticable Conditions—Also Asserts That Harvest Prospects Seem to Be Favorable.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Germany has informed the United States that on account of the impracticable conditions imposed by England upon the shipment of foodstuffs from America into Poland further negotiations for co-operation in Polish relief work are devoid of purpose. Owing to favorable harvest prospects, the imperial government says, relief apparently will be unnecessary after Oct. 1.

FOURTH WARRANT
ISSUED IN NEW YORK
FIRE INVESTIGATION

Fire Broke Out Again on Black Tom Pier, and Firemen Were Kept Busy Last Night—Companies Deny Blame.

New York, Aug. 1.—With three officers of corporations doing business on Black Tom island under arrest and a warrant out for a fourth, preparations were under way at Jersey City for a joint federal, state, county and municipal investigation to fix the blame for Sunday morning's disaster, which killed at least three men, injured scores and caused approximately \$20,000,000 property damage. Fire broke out among the piers on the island last night, and one-half the fire department of Jersey City, with fireboats from New York and New Jersey, fought the flames, which centered about a pier where large quantities of shrapnel and large calibre shells were stored. Shells exploded in an almost continuous canonade. Chief Roger Boyle of the Jersey City fire department said he expected the ruins to smoulder for a week longer.

The theory that the fire which caused the disastrous explosion started on a munitions barge, tied up at the island, was scouted by Robert S. Hudspeth, prosecutor of Hudson county, and Theodore R. Johnson, president of the Johnson Lighterage company, owner of the munitions barge. Both declared that the fire originated in two Lehigh Valley railroad freight cars laden with explosives. Johnson, who was arrested on a warrant charging manslaughter, as were Albert M. Dickman, Black Tom agent of the Lehigh Valley, and Alexander Davidson, superintendent of the National Storage company, denied all responsibility for the conflagration after his arraignment. He intimated that the fire was of incendiary origin.

In spite of Johnson's assertion, the Lehigh Valley issued another statement reiterating its charge that the fire had begun on the Johnson lighter, which they contended was moored at one of its piers without authority.

Prosecutor Hudspeth corroborated Johnson's story. He said he had obtained an affidavit from the commander of the tug Geneva, which gave a comprehensive story of the disaster.

"According to the affidavit and other evidence," said the prosecutor, "the fire started two hours before the Johnson barge was destroyed, and it was not this barge that caused the great explosion. The captain of the Geneva was towing away another barge, said to have been loaded with a tremendously high explosive, acting upon orders of a Lehigh Valley official, when the barge, which had shown no sign of being afire, exploded. This was the first explosion, and the one that was most severe.

The second great explosion occurred when the fire reached a number of freight cars loaded with dynamite and another tremendously high explosive, the character of which is still to be determined."

Mr. Hudspeth declared fully three-fifths of the explosives shipped to the entente allies passed through Jersey City.

Late in the day, a warrant was issued for the arrest, on a charge of manslaughter, of Edmund L. Mackenzie of Plainfield, N. J., president of the National Storage company, whose plant at Black Tom was destroyed.

PAGE'S BILL PASSED.

Vocational Educational Measure Virtually Unchanged By Senate.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—The vocational educational bill was passed in the Senate yesterday afternoon. The measure was substantially introduced by Senator Page of Vermont.

By a vote of 35 to 17 the Senate declined to take up the immigration bill on a motion by Senator Poinsett of Washington. Democratic senators voted solidly against the proposal which was injected into the midst of debate on the District of Columbia bill.

Democratic senators, in a caucus last night, voted to postpone action on the immigration bill until the next session of Congress and adopted, 38 to 6, a resolution binding all Democratic senators to that decision. A resolution then was adopted, 32 to 7, pledging the majority to vote down any attempt to attach the immigration measure to the child labor bill as a rider.

DROPPED 40 FEET
After Getting Shock on Pole—Paul Wilson Killed at Lawrence.

Lawrence, Mass., Aug. 1.—Paul Wilson, aged about 23, of Medford, a lineman employed by the New England Telephone company, was fatally injured by a shock of electricity when he came in contact with a high tension wire while at work on a pole near the South Union street bridge over the Boston & Maine railroad yesterday afternoon.

He dropped about 40 feet, striking upon his feet in the sand. A pulmonologist was used without result.

KAISER VOICES
WISH FOR PEACE

But He Declares That Germany's Enemies Will Not Permit It

ASSERTS CONFIDENCE
IN THE OUTCOME

Declares Germany Knows She Is Fighting for Her Existence

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 1.—Emperor William in a message to Chancellor Von Hoffweg declares the German nation has been through two years of unprecedented heroic deeds and suffering. He continues: "Still there are hard times ahead. After a terrible storm of two years of war the desire for sunshine and peace is stirring in all human hearts but the war continues because the battle cry of the enemy governments is still the destruction of Germany. Firm confidence has never left me that Germany is invincible in spite of the superior numbers of our enemies. Germany knows she is fighting for her existence. She relies on God's help."

"TIDE HAS TURNED."

Gen. Haig Sees the Advantage Now with the Entente Allies.

With the British Armies in the Field, Aug. 1, via London.—At the close of two years of the war and of the first month of the British offensive, General Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief of the group of British armies in France, in speaking of the situation, laid particular emphasis on the fact that the beginning of the third year of the war saw the initiative entirely with the allies on all fronts, while England for the first time was exerting something like a power worthy of her numerous resources on land.

"The tide has turned," he said. "Time has been with the allies from the first. It is only a question of more time until we win a decisive victory, which is in one sure way to bring peace in this, as in other wars. Until this victory is won, it will become a British soldier in France to think of peace."

HUNDREDS ARE HOMELESS.

As Result of Canadian Forest Fire—Flames Are Subdued.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 1.—With one town completely wiped out, another almost in ruins and a score of small settlements obliterated, Premier Hearn announced that 184 persons lost their lives in the forest fires in northern Ontario. Only a heavy rainfall early yesterday saved a great part of the province from destruction. Hundreds are homeless and the Dominion government has taken extraordinary measures to provide for the refugees.

Where the town of Matheson once stood there are only smouldering ruins and ashes. The country surrounding it is as barren as a desert. Only a few structures in the village of Cochrane remain standing. The greater loss of life occurred at Nushka and Monteith, partly in ruins, where 98 were burned. At Matheson 35 persons perished. Troquois Falls, where great paper mills are located, was not entirely burned as was reported Sunday night. The paper mills and one store were saved from the flames.

There was no serious damage at Englehart, although one or two fires occurred. At Timmins 17 houses were destroyed. "The relief work throughout the district is well in hand," said the premier. "Everything possible is being done. We will spare no expense to give the necessary relief."

A DOUBLE DROWNING.

Boys Were Playing Leap Frog in Merrimac River at Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 1.—Gemes Basbanes, aged 13, of 3 Little street, and John Kemhagires, 10 years old, of 20 Franklin court, were drowned yesterday afternoon while playing leap frog in the Merrimac river between Moody and Aiken street bridges. Leo Lacourse was unsuccessful in his efforts to save the boys.

The body of the Basbanes boy was recovered soon after the drowning and that of the Kemhagires boy last night by Joseph Albert. The mother of the Basbanes boy died last Wednesday in the Lowell hospital. He leaves his father, brother and sister.

Joseph Kemhagires was the son of Peter and Mary Kemhagires. His parents did not know of the drowning until after the body was recovered.

This was the second double drowning of boys at this spot in the river this year.

TEAM WITHOUT CATCHER.

Boston Nationals Had to Sign Up a School Boy.

Boston, Aug. 1.—The Boston National Baseball team is without a catcher as the result of accidents to Gowdy and Traverser with St. Louis yesterday. Today the manager set about filling the gap. Arthur Rice, a local school boy, being signed as a regular. Stallings made inquiries looking to the acquisition of another backstop.

HE CONVERTED SUNDAY.

Harry Monroe, Superintendent of Chicago Mission, Dead.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Harry Monroe, who is credited with having converted Evangelist William Sunday, is dead at the age of 68 years. Monroe served as the superintendent of a mission here for 24 years.

PARALYSIS PLAGUE
KILLED 57 IN DAY

All Previous Mortality Records in New York City Were Broken and 159 New Cases Developed.

New York, Aug. 1.—All previous mortality records in the infantile paralysis epidemic were broken to-day. During the last 24 hours the plague killed 57 children in the greater city, and 159 new cases were reported. The death increase was attributed to the season's worst heat wave.

MOTORIST CONVICTED.

Harry Boyd Was Charged with Breach of the Peace.

Brattleboro, Aug. 1.—The jury that heard the case of the state against Harry Boyd, charged with breach of the peace in so driving an automobile that the machine collided with a bridge, a team and hit a man and that one of the occupants, Mrs. W. M. Randall, was thrown out and seriously injured, returned a verdict of guilty yesterday afternoon.

As the case is one of the first in Vermont in which the state has tried for a heavier sentence than is possible under the charge of reckless driving it is probable that it will be carried to the supreme court by Attorney Harry B. Chase, who represented Boyd.

Boyd is out on bail of \$1,000 furnished by his father. A motion for an arrest of judgment will be filed to-day and argued to-morrow.

KILLED DEER OUT OF SEASON.

Two Mount Tabor Men Were Fined in Rutland Court.

Rutland, Aug. 1.—Frank Howard and Theodore Dumar of Mount Tabor were fined \$100 and costs of \$18 each by City Judge F. G. Swinnerton yesterday for killing deer out of season. The prosecutions were the result of work by County Warden F. W. Hayward and State Attorney C. V. Poulin of this city. It is understood that the two respondents did not do the actual killing but they were members of a gang who secured the venison and it fell to their lot to bear the prosecution.

Many complaints of illegal deer killing in this section have reached the fish and game department. It is said that the back woodsman in the vicinity have formed a pool in order to pay the fine of any of their number caught for taking deer out of season.

CAR WAS OVERTURNED.

Mrs. Warren F. Newton of St. Albans Was Injured.

St. Albans, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Warren F. Newton was injured late yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she and her husband were going to Swanton Junction was overturned. A gash was cut in the back of her head and both arms and one leg were badly bruised. Dr. E. A. Hyatt was called and thinks that no bones were broken. Mrs. Newton is employed by the St. Albans Grain company and was going to Swanton Junction to take lunch to the men working in the steam crusher at Fonda's line kilns. The clutches had been bothering him, but he was much surprised when suddenly the car overturned. Mrs. Newton was able to return home on a trolley car. Mr. Newton was bruised somewhat. One glass in the windshield was broken and one mudguard bent.

AUTO SKIDDED INTO TREE.

When Tire Blew Out—Two Women Injured in Rutland.

Rutland, Aug. 1.—When a rear tire blew out on Woodstock avenue yesterday, a Massachusetts touring car carrying four people from Holyoke, Mass., skidded and then crashed into a tree, two of the occupants being injured. Mrs. W. D. Ballard was thrown against the side of the car and her head hit the tree. A deep gash three inches long was cut over the left eye and her side was bruised. Her daughter-in-law was out of the car and was not injured. The relief work throughout the district is well in hand," said the premier. "Everything possible is being done. We will spare no expense to give the necessary relief."

LOST NEW CROP OF HAY.

With It Went Farming Tools, Wagons and the Barn.

Enosburg Falls, Aug. 1.—During the severe electric storm which passed over here about 3 o'clock yesterday morning the barn of Eugene Oviatt near Northville was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed by fire with wagons, farming tools and a new crop of hay. It was nearly a new barn, built by H. S. Wanzer, from whom Mr. Oviatt purchased the farm. There was insurance. The storm was accompanied by a high wind, which did much damage to crops, fruits and trees.

HIT BY MARBLE SLAB.

Charles Cherrods of Middlebury Received Only a Scalp Wound.

Middlebury, Aug. 1.—Charles Cherrods, an employee of the Middlebury branch of the Vermont Marble company, while at work in the yard assisting in the operation of the crane, happened to be near by under the crane which had a large slab of marble. The marble broke in two, a portion hitting him on the side of the head and he received a scalp wound. He was promptly attended to by fellow workmen and was taken in an ambulance to the office of Dr. S. S. Eddy.

DIED WHILE DRINKING WATER.

Charles M. Stafford's Body Found Sitting in Chair.

Rutland, Aug. 1.—Charles M. Stafford, who lived in Rutland town, died while sitting in a chair and drinking water yesterday, his body being found in the chair and one hand holding a dipper. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death.

Mr. Stafford was 68 years of age and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Emerson of this city, and a son, C. W. Stafford of Lake George.

HUGHES OPENS
HIS BATTLE

"America First and America Efficient" to be the Key-note Phrase

BIG AUDIENCE GAVE
HIM AN OVATION

The Republican Candidate Struck Boldly at Wilson Administration

New York, Aug. 1.—Having outlined his issue in his speech of acceptance at Carnegie hall last night, Charles E. Hughes to-day fairly embarked on a campaign for the presidency. "America first and America efficient" was the assertion in the speech generally selected as the keynote of the coming political battle. Hughes is to address a number of women's societies this afternoon.

At the Carnegie hall meeting last night Hughes was formally notified of the action of the Republican convention in Chicago. The hall was crowded to capacity and when Hughes appeared shortly before 8 o'clock the audience cheered the candidate for several minutes. The nominee, recognizing Theodore Roosevelt in one of the boxes, waved to him, and Colonel Roosevelt clapped his hands in acknowledgment.

Senator Harding of Ohio, chairman of the notification committee, was cheered at every reference to the name of the nominee and a Republican victory in November. When he had finished the hall played and the crowd rose and cheered again.

Mr. Hughes was frequently interrupted by laughter and applause. Soon after he started to speak an enthusiastic admirer of Colonel Roosevelt rising somewhat unsteadily shouted "We want Teddy."

Scattering cheers and some hisses followed. He shouted his sentiments again, was hissed down and remained quiet thereafter.

After delivering his speech Mr. Hughes was host at a reception to the notification committee and the invited guests to the notification ceremony.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Hughes attacked the administration straight from the shoulder on the weakness of its Mexican policy. Not less uncompromising was his denunciation of America's policy in European affairs. He declared for adequate preparedness and for a higher type of Americanism.

One-fourth of the speech was devoted to Mexico. Step after step taken by the administration with reference to Mexico was assailed from the days of Huerta to the state department June 20, last, part of which was quoted in the speech.

"To attempt to control the domestic concerns of Mexico," Mr. Hughes said, "was simply intervention, not less so because disclaimed. The height of folly was to have a vacillating and ineffective intervention." The seizure of Vera Cruz, the nominee said, "was war, of course." "Later we retired from Vera Cruz," he continued, "giving up this noble warfare. We had not obtained the salute which was demanded. We had not obtained reparation for affronts. Recently the naked truth was admitted by a cabinet officer. We are now informed that we did not go to Vera Cruz to force Huerta to salute the flag. We are told that we went there to show Mexico that we were in earnest in our demand that Huerta must go. That is, we seized Vera Cruz to depose Huerta. The question of the salute was a mere pretext."

America, Mr. Hughes continued, had no policy of aggression toward Mexico, no desire for any part of her territory, but wished her to have peace, stability and prosperity.

"The conduct of the administration has created difficulties we shall have to surmount," he said. "We shall have to adopt a new policy, a policy of firmness and consistency through which alone we can promote an enduring friendship. We demand from Mexico the protection of the lives and property of our citizens and the security of our border from depredations."

Safeguarding American rights abroad had not been accomplished, Mr. Hughes said, by the administration. There had been "brave words in a series of notes," but what does it avail to use some of the strongest words known to diplomacy if ambassadors can receive the impression that the words are not to be taken seriously? The nominee reiterated his declaration that had this government left no doubt that it meant to hold Germany to "strict accountability" there would have been no loss of life on the Lusitania. During this period, he said, the only danger of war lay in the weak course of the administration.

Discussing preparedness, Mr. Hughes said it was apparent that the United States was "shockingly unprepared." That the administration should have allowed such conditions to exist while pursuing its course in Mexico was incredible, he said.

"The administration has failed to discharge its responsibilities," Mr. Hughes continued. "Apparently it is now seeking to meet political exigencies by its naval program. But it has imposed on the country an incompetent naval administration."

"We demand adequate protection on both our western and eastern coasts. We demand thoroughness and efficiency in both arms of the service. It seems to me that our regular army is too small. We are too great a country to require of our citizens who are engaged in peaceful vocations the sort of military service to which they are now called. As well insist that our citizens in this metropolis be summoned to put out fires and police the streets."

Of the present prosperity Mr. Hughes said that by contemplation of industrial and commercial conditions, "we are living in a golden age."

(Continued on fourth page.)

FACTS CONCERNING
BARRE CHAUTAUQUA

It Is One of a Great System Which Is Being Operated in 14 States—Its Plan Is for Community Betterment.

The following are some facts about the Community Chautauqua which comes to Barre to-morrow for the remainder of the week:

The Community Chautauqua system is one of the greatest institutions in the country for community betterment. Its programs of music, entertainment and educational lectures have sounded a new note in platform work and have been the chief cause of the system's phenomenal growth.

It conducts a larger number of Chautauqua than any other system in the west.

It operates in the following 14 states, which constitute the most densely populated region of the United States: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky. It will be noted that the number of states in the Community Chautauqua are held.

There are five great Community Chautauqua circuits, including 353 different cities and towns.

In order that all of its Chautauqua may be held during the months of June, July, August and early September, it is necessary for the system to have 27 different Chautauqua running at the same time, in as many different towns, every day in the season.

Five Community Chautauqua will be held this summer in New York City. One of these will be held in an enormous tent on Broadway, in the heart of the city.

Four hundred and sixteen persons are on the payroll of the system during the Chautauqua season. Of this number, 143 are college students, representing many of the principal colleges and universities in the United States, including Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Chicago, Michigan, California, etc.

The Community Chautauqua system owns 33 large auditorium tents, each seating from 1,000 to 1,800 people.

The tents are made of 10-ounce khaki army duck, according to government specifications. Each tent contains more than a mile of rope.

The present cost of each tent outfit, with canvas fence, ticket office, platform decorations, covered entrance, tools, trunks, etc., is in excess of \$1,750. The tent itself is valued at \$1,453.

The paid admissions during a single season total more than 2,200,000.

Five hundred and twenty-nine daily and weekly newspapers carry Community Chautauqua advertising.

To visit all of the towns on Community Chautauqua circuits by the shortest possible route would require 16,200 miles of travel.

The Program for the Week.

The programs for the afternoons and evenings of each of the five days are as follows:

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2.
Afternoon.

Opening Concert. American Quartet Organization of the Junior Chautauqua. Admission, 35c; Children, 15c.

Evening.

Musical Entertainment and Cartoons. American Quartet and Clayton Conrad. Admission, 35c; Children, 15c.

THURSDAY, AUG. 3.
Afternoon.

Song Recital. Geoffrey O'Hara. Famous Irish Tenor and Song Writer. Character Sketches and Impersonations. Wing Tabor Wetmore. Admission, 35c; Children, 15c.

Evening.

Popular Entertainment. O'Hara and Wetmore. A Psyche Melange. Arthur Delroy. President New York Psyche Club. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

FRIDAY, AUG. 4.
Afternoon.

Songs of the Southland—Favorites of the 60's (with banjo and piano accompaniment). Dumbard's Southern Singers. Admission, 35c; Children, 15c.

Evening.

Musical Prelude. Dumbard's Southern Singers. Lecture-Recital—"Shakespeare and His Plays." Frederick Warder. Distinguished Shakespearean Actor. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

SATURDAY, AUG. 5.
Afternoon.

Popular Concert Victor's Florentine Band. Lecture—"A Living or a Life." Dr. Euclid R. Rogers. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

Evening.

Full Grand Concert. Victor's Florentine Band and Neapolitan Troubadours. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

SUNDAY, AUG. 6.
Afternoon.

Violin Recital. Ole Theobald, assisted by Florence Alice Stitzel, operatic soprano, and Mlle. Helen Kelers, piano virtuoso. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

Evening.

Song Recital. Florence Alice Stitzel. Lecture—"An Inside View of Mexico." Andre Tridon, war correspondent. Admission, 50c; Children, 25c.

Season tickets, bought of local committee, \$1.50; at the gate, \$1.75. Season tickets, admitting children, 6 to 14 years, inclusive, 75c from local committee, \$1 at the gate. Tickets are transferable.

Afternoon programs begin at 2:30; evening programs at 7:30.

MANY FOWLS BURNED.

When Lightning Set Fire to Barn in St. Johnsbury.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 1.—A barn belonging to Dennis Cassidy was struck by lightning early yesterday morning in one of the worst electrical storms experienced here this season. The bolt entered through the roof and burned the upper part of the barn, destroying several tons of hay and smothering 35 hens and chickens. The loss is estimated at about \$400.

CLEARED AWAY
SHIP COURSE

As if for Departure of the Submersible Deutschland

BARRIER REMOVED;
CHANNEL DRAGGED

A Pilot Has Plan Engaged for the German Admiral

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—Activities indicating the early departure of the Deutschland on her homeward voyage were noticed at the pier to-day. Logs forming the outer barrier about the vessel were towed into midstream and the tug Timmins swept the channel with a heavy weight as a precaution against possible obstructions. A pilot has been engaged for the Deutschland, it was learned. Later the spar barricade was replaced just outside the line of the covered barges which screen the Deutschland from the river view. The Timmins returned to her position alongside the submersible. A coast guard cutter arrived. After conference between the captains of the cutter and police boat and the Deutschland's officers the cutter and the police boat steamed away. It is known that the submarine expected to leave at high tide this forenoon. Owing to a strong adverse wind the flood stage was not high enough, necessitating postponement of the start. The next high tide will be this evening.

EXPECT BREMEN TO-DAY

Stated That She Probably Will Appear in Boston Harbor.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—The submarine Deutschland will positively leave Baltimore before to-night. And, in all likelihood, her sister ship, the Bremen, will berth within the same 24 hours, probably in Boston.

This information came directly from the offices of the Eastern Forwarding company, American representatives of the U-boats.

A member of the crew who bade a friend good-bye yesterday, said in the presence of a newspaper man: "The Bremen will not by any means enter Chesapeake bay. The bay has proved more of a trap than a strategic haven. The Bremen is in northern waters, and her destination, so far